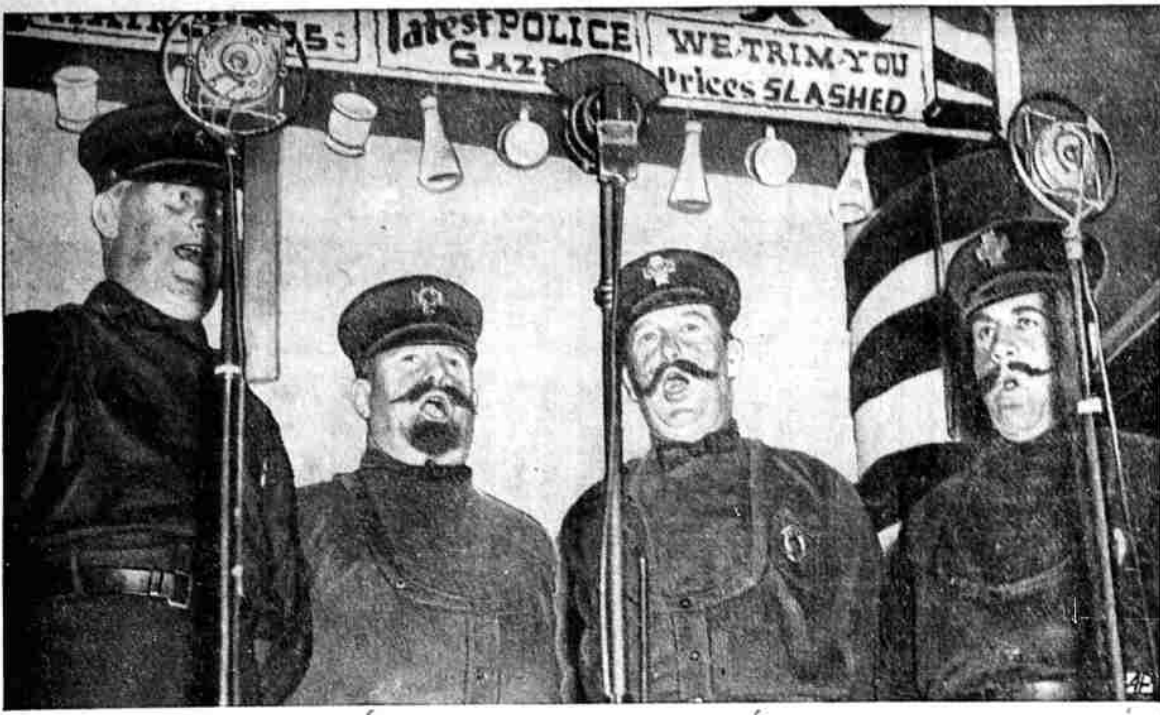


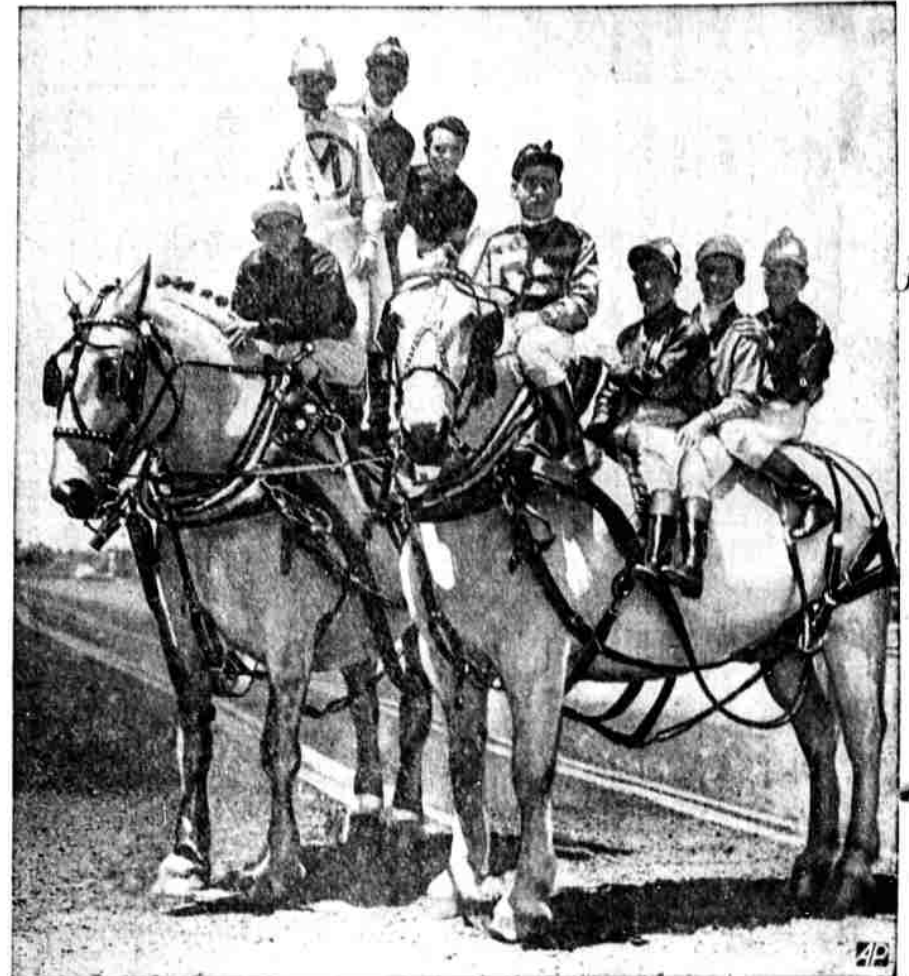
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STOP, YOU'RE BREAKING OUR HEARTS!—Four of Boston's finest firemen gave out with "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," to win a barber shop harmony contest in Boston. Left to right: John J. Ritchie, George Brady, Wm. Keenan, Jerry Kusick.



DISGUISE—Without the gold braid trimmings to which his rank entitles him, this might be any pipe-smoking civilian. However, it's Admiral J. O. Richardson, commander-in-chief of the U. S. navy, Hawaii-bound from San Francisco.



IT WON'T DO FOR A RACE—Eight's a crowd, but these are lightweight jockeys and the nags are draft horses at Hollywood Turf club in Inglewood, Cal. Left to right: N. Pariso, Buffalo; Jack Westrope, Baker, Mont; E. Rodriguez, Matayanzas, Cuba; Ralph Neves, San Francisco; Johnny Longden, Calgary; Nick Wall, Boston; F. Chojnacki, B. McRoberts, Los Angeles.



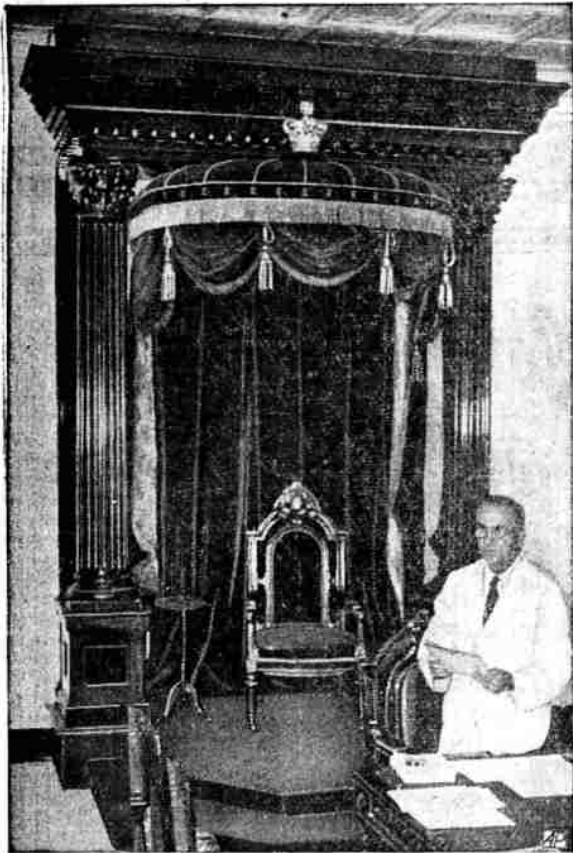
FOUR IN A ROW—Winning's a habit with Joe Burk (above), world sculling champion. For the fourth successive time he's just won the national single scull title, in regatta at Red Bank, N. J. He vanquished Theophil Dubois of Winnipeg, Can.



THE BLACK SHEEP—That former Democrat who won the Republican presidential nomination, Wendell Willkie, makes friends with a black rebel in the Denver stockyards. Willkie visited the sheep market during his Colorado vacation.



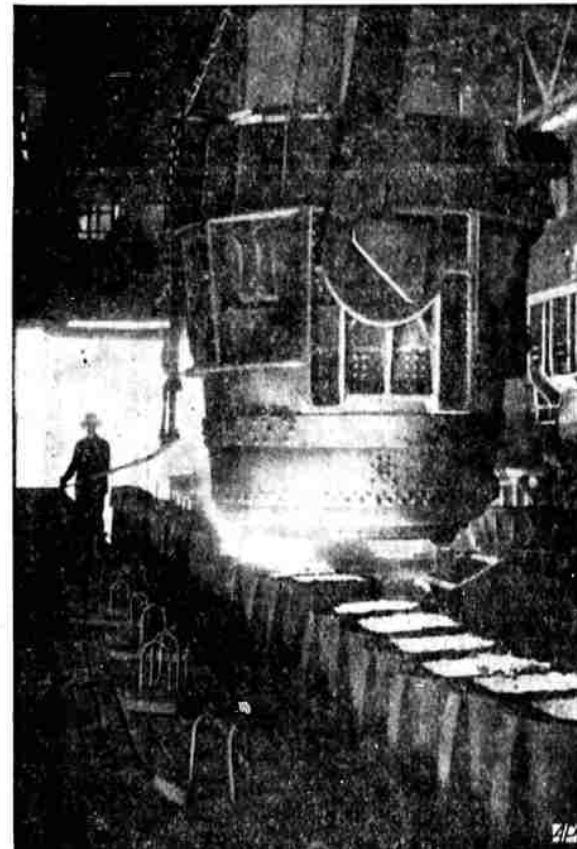
BURKE BOLTS—"I volunteer my services for duration of campaign," Sen. Edward R. Burke (above), Nebraska Democrat, told Willkie, after bolting over third term issue.



THRONE FOR WINDSOR—This simple throne will be the Duke of Windsor's when he and "Wally" arrive at Nassau, the Bahamas, where Windsor will rule as governor-general. Man is Walter K. Moore, president of Bahamas legislative council.



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT, IN AIR—High above Randolph field in south Texas, the "West Point of the air," an Air Corps cadet practices his flying lesson, using one of the field's 300 basic training planes. By the spring of 1941, it is expected that the field's present output of 250 basic trained pilots every five weeks will be raised to 450 for same period.



STEEL MILLS BOOM—Here's a pit scene in the open hearth plant of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Co. near Birmingham, Ala., as steel is teemed into ingot molds. Countless big orders have boomed steel mill activity.



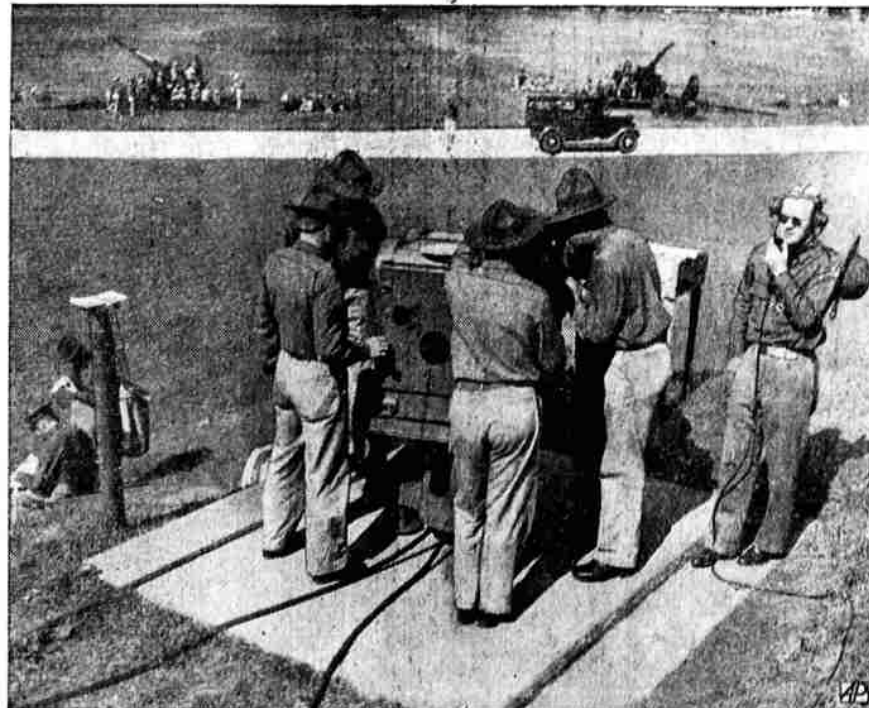
BLUEPRINT—Plans for U. S. preparedness occupy the attention of William S. Knudsen, national defense commission chairman, both literally and figuratively, as he works in Washington (at \$1 a year) organizing defense machinery.



THE INDIAN SIGN—Americans may recall the last war's money-raising "sign campaign," seeing these Stoney Indians contribute to the war chest, at Calgary in Alberta, Canada. The Stonies and Blackfoot tribes were at the Calgary Stampede.



TEMPLAR—Succeeding Mark Norris of Grand Rapids, Mich., Harry G. Pollard (above) of Lowell, Mass., is new Grand Master of Knights Templar, chosen at Cleveland.



ARMY DRILL WITH SOUND EFFECTS—Huddled about a Sperry director, which helps to calculate the position of enemy aircraft, are members of the 242nd coast artillery, Connecticut national guard, who recently held war drill at Fisher's Island, N. Y. The director, called the "brains of anti-aircraft," was used in the firing of 3-inch anti-aircraft guns.



HIS TRADEMARK—Private William Petkevich of Battery F is the willing target for this sketch by Corporal Tony Gravino of Bridgeport, Conn., during 242nd coast artillery drill recess at Fisher's Island, N. Y. The gun is 155 mm.